R CHURCHILL AND THE INNER CABINET-AS A HOME RULER AS FIRST LORD, AND AS AN ENGLISHMAN.

up which was once an alliance throw rivalry. For purely party us theirs are the two best brains

to space for details, interesting are. It is enough to say that of moderation; of which Mr. George has almost none and Mr. MI much. A split between them . invitable. In the extreme wing at Radical party Mr. George's folis the larger. He has perhaps a foothold in the Inner Cabinet. tem who think broadly and see Readily believe that the future is

would leave all other matters to Ministers; Home Rule alone ex-To Home Rule he considered With the courage which is alhis, he went to Belfast to deliver down by troops and police in orthat he, a Minister of the Crown, exhort this Protestant strongsubmit to the rule of Mr. Red-6 Dublin Parliament. In Ulster be was not allowed to speak. He to make his speech in the outskirts town, and, like Mr. Bryan, in a

he had ever a natural aptitude; | Unionists, no rival. th has grown year by year; which way or another and at one time Mother, Prime Minister. Mr. Redbut his reto on the Dundee proas he did later on Mr. Asquith's at Ladybank. "Full steam said Mr. Redmond at Cabereishoels and rocks and a harbor their are nothing to the Irish the ship must be driven on. is not nor ever was Mr. Churchsay of handling problems of State. I have from that. There are, more pressing: the Admiralty als relations to the Radical party. but Lord since Lord Barham, the Nelson. There is a tradition, re- university.

in the selfish tumult of

hill has succeeded; that the duty

an almost unstitted eulogy, but SOCIETY CHILDREN IN

them with success; has fought the good ight and kept the faith and the navy a

kinds gone that the question has lately nard. sked "Will he remain in the Liberal party?" Speculations of this sort have an imaginary interest. That say, he is uncanny to drive. The Ad- Winchester, children of Mr. and miralty is to him the world. It has Henry C. Winchester, jr.; Hope Livermiralty is to him the world. It has more daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Montagne, Robert J. Leonard, Dudley Le-left on him a broader mark than all W. Livermore; Marian Gray, daughter of land, W. Tilden Hazard and William A. his earlier experiences. It has lifted Mr. and Mrs. Austen Gray; James B. him higher. It has made him more Eustis, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James completely an Englishman, and less a B. Eustis; John S. Rogers, jr., son of Mr. stands first. His passion for power ir., son of Mr. and Mrs. Reeve Schley; may be as great as ever, or greater; McClure M. Howland, son of Mr. and Mrs. but it is for power to be turned to Dulany Howland, and Alixe Walker, son patriotic uses. In that he stands first of Mr. and Mrs. A. Stewart Walker. in the Cabinet; as it is fitting the same as given on Friday night, and in First Lord should stand; whether he the evening it was repeated, with the be of the Treasury or of the Admiralty, children's number omitted. Afterward In singleness of mind he has, as I see there was general dancing. him, no rival among his colleagues. Not to keep himself or his colleagues STAFF DINNER FOR BURDICK in office but to keep England safe from In Mr. Churchill became First the foot of the invader is his ideal of public life for himself. Need any New Wall Street Editor eulogy be added to that?

That he was once a Unionist makes it the more improbable that he should George Burdick, who was transferred bound;-"on that I must revert to that faith. He has been eight early this month to head the Tribune's years a Liberal Minister and six in the Cabinet; responsible, as each Minister tor for five years. al. He did more than deliver his is responsible, individually as well as more than renounce his father's collectively, for each and all of those schemes which, under Mr. Asquith, have a new lesson. He saw Belfast revolutionized the Constitution, the Government, the social fabric of Great Britain. How is he to go back on that editor; E. A. Fletcher, night editor; G. record? The Unionists stand pledged Herbert Daly, sporting editor; H. E. to repeal such of these acts as are re- Krchbiel, musical critic; Royal Cortissoz, pealable. Can Mr. Churchill be their art critic; Willis Fletcher Johnson, edileader in that enterprise? I take for granted that were he to

return to the Unionists it could only be His life was at hezard; and more as Prime Minister. What Lord Lansdowne and Mr. Bonar Law may say to bas never forgotten it. His is a that can only be conjectured. But if, which learns. He grows old which I do not suppose, Mr. Churchill Meade, exchange editor; E. J. Denice and as did the Greek sage. I allowed himself to be swayed by moto Belfast the speech at Dundee tives of personal ambition, nothing less ast autumn when he counselled than the actual and titular leadership actuation of Ulster from the Home could tempt him. In no other post bill. Whether his remedy was could he find the scope for his abilities of not, the spirit was right. It which he now finds at the Admiralty. a piece of that statesmanship for In mere abilities he has, among the

But apart from all other difficulties, there is this: It is a maxim in English the cent that all men look to him public life that a man, for reasons suf- affair were the Misses Dorothy Heroy, Probable Prime Minister: not per- ficient to him, may change his party is succession to Mr. Asquith; but once. He may not change it twice. That. I admit, cuts both ways. The impossible fascinates him. Had he no higher motive he might rejoice in defying tradition and creating a precedent, and marching back with banners flying into the Unionist camp But, as I read him, the compelling motive with him as dangerous as Queens- Mr. Churchill to-day is neither party nor personal ambition, but a very high and pure patriotism: of which the Admiralty has been, if not the birthplace, j G. W. S. the cradic.

therence to Mr. Churchill, two Want Roosevelt to Head College

Seattle, Jan. 17 .- A meeting of the graduates of the University of Washington. las been, and is, the greatest student body, was held to-day to set in student body, was held to-day to set in There is a tradition, re
who made Trafalgar possible
There is a tradition, re
motion a campaign for the election of the spring via the sp

TEDDY BEARS AND DOLLS AT JUNIOR LEAGUE ENTERTAINMENT.



"MERRY WHIRL," TOO

Real Younger Set Keep Audi ence Laughing in Their Dance at Waldorf.

Ernest Iselin, jr., children of Mr. and children of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L

The rest of the performance was the

The employes of The Tribune gave a dinner at the Press Club last night for Wall Street Bureau, after being city edi- Literary Notabilities at Ameri- master, and his planissimo is a thing to

Ogden Mills Reid, editor of The Tribne, as toastmaster, paid a tribute to the industry, loyalty and high ideals of Mr. Burdick. Others who reviewed his work on the day city desk and wished him luck in his new field were William A. Orr, city torial writer; Wallace Wheless, librarian; F. Stuart Crawford, City Hall man; Garbusiness manager; Arthur S. Draper former night city editor; Arthur R. Fergusson, assistant city editor; H.

The guests included the wives of many of the newspaper men.

Charlton Alumnæ Hold Sale.

The Charlton School Alumnie Associanoon at No. 646 Park avenue for the benefit of the American College for Girls in Constantinople. Among the members of Mary C. Edgar, Mary Woodin, Loris Cunlingham, Mary Herter and Dorothy Dominick, the Misses Parker and the Misses Priscilla and Eleanor Lockwood.

Tea Dance for Debutante. Mrs. Imre Josicka-Herezeg gave a thi House for Miss May Ferguson, the de butante daughter of Mrs. Armour Fer-

Miss Gluck at Mills Musical. Mrs. Ogden Mills gave a dinner followed by a musical last night at her house, No. East 69th street. Paul Reimers, tenor, and Miss Alma Gluck sang.

AN ENGAGEMENT.

(By Telegraph to The Trib i.e.) Boston, Jan. 17.-The engagement of Miss Katherine Hubbard, well known in

MISS HAZARD WEDS AT COUNTRY HOME

Daughter of National Polo Association Treasurer Becomes Wife of Chas. R. Leonard.

Cedarhurst, Long Island, Jan. 17.-Jessie Ashley Hazard, daughter of William Ayrault Hazard, was married this afternoon to Charles Reginald Leonard, of Manhattan, at Meadow Hall, the Hazard country ome at Cedarhurst.

Rockaway Hunting Club, in which the

stored through the snow from Manhattan and the large country places of Nassau County, members of the house and reception that followed.

Mrs. Duncan Argyle Holmes and Mrs Miss Katherine Hazard, another sister, Lorillard, George T. Adee, Edward Larned, Henry C. Beste, Rene M. La Larned, Henry C. Beste, Rene M. La SLEZAK AS LIEDER SINGER Montagne, Robert J. Leonard, Dudley Le-Hazard, jr. The bride has taken an active part in

the social life of the Rockaway Hunting party man. Country with him now and Mrs. John S. Rogers; Reeve Schiey. Club for the last few seasons. She is an accomplished whip and occasionally rides to hounds.

Pilgrims, Brooklyn. Five hundred guests The bride wore white satin trimmed

with old lace, and carried a bouquet of lilies-of-the-valley. A pearl necklace, the gift of the bridegroom, was her only ornament. The matrons and bridesmaids wore pale blue with lace, and white picture hats trimmed with pink roses. Each carried pink roses.

DAVIS-TURGEON

can Wedding in London.

London, Jan. 17.-Charles Belmont Davis, of New York and Philadelphia,



MRS. CHARLES BELMONT DAVIS.

and Miss Dai Turgeon, of Hinsdale, Ill.,

OPERAS FINELY SUNG 'Lohengrin' and "La Boheme" Heard at Metropolitan.

"Lohengrin" had an admirable performance at the Metropolitan Opera House yesterday afternoon.

much better voice than on the occasion of "Die Meistersinger" and gave renewed ways radiant and appealing; Mme. Ober's Ortrud has both power and beauty, while

and Putnam Griswold's King far more than that. It is to be hoped that Mr.

opera. In a box draped with the French ment. the French colony was out in force. After Later he engaged in business for himself the first act the orchestra played "La and also became a controlling member of

pearance of the season. Mr. Rothier sang member of the Montauk Club and the Colline unusually well. Mr. Gilly and Mr. Didur as Marcel and Schaunard are old Post, G. A. R. Burton were the friends. Mr. Polacco conducted with fine

Opera Tenor Reveals New Ability in Concert Work.

Leo Slezak, the Bohemlan tenor, whose Otello and Tannhäuser were impersonations which will live long in the memory Rev. Dr. Henry Dewey, of Minneapolis, formerly rector of the Church of the of operagoers, appeared last night at well known in Europe, but his concert appearances in America have been few. Yet his recital last night made it evident that his understanding of the require ments of the world of lieder is unusual and it is to be hoped that New York will hear him in this part more often than it

> It is true that Mr. Slezak is still afflicted with an unpleasant vibration which approaches a tramoio whenever he forces times last night when he resorted to such forcing. Yet in mezza voce he was a and a daughter. be dreamed of. With exquisite delicacy. sense of nuance and humor he sang a group of his native Bohemian songs by V. J. Novotny. One of these the audience made him repeat, and it might have been forgiven had he repeated them all. He perhaps overinstrumentalized the Brahms "Ständchen" and "Mainacht," but his singing of Liszt's "O komm in Traum" was masterly. Other songs on the pro gramme were Horatio Parker's "I Shall Come Back" and an air of Tamini's from "Die Zauberflöte."

OSCAR ON SINGER'S TRAIL Will Try to Keep Harrold Out of Century Opera.

ing Orville Harrold, the young tenor whom Oscar Hammerstein "discovered" Theatre, from singing at the Century Royal Arcanum. Opera House, according to a notice from | CHARLES W. OUGHLETREE, court Harrold was to have been a member of

failed to open in September, as was in- old and a veteran of the Civil War tended. The impresario's spokesmen say the singer is under a contract which still has seven years to run and that he has been drawing his salary regularly from Mr. Hammerstein during all his months of enforced idleness. The Aborn forces confirmed last night

the rumor that Harrold had signed a contract with them and said he would appear at the Century in about two weeks in "Romeo and Juliet."

Off on South American Trip.

Miss Catherine Barker, piece of President Forgan of the First National Bank were married to-day. The ceremony was of Chicago, and Miss Edith Harrison, performed at St. James's Church, Picca-daughter of Mayor Harrison of Chicago. dilly. Hallett Johnson, Third Secretary salled for Colon yesterday by the Royal of the American Embassy acted as best Mail steamship Tagus for a tour of man, while David Jayne Hill, formerly South America. The young women will four years, at his home, No. 4318 Eigh-American Ambassador to Germany, gave steam down the west coast to Vaiparaiso teenth avenue. He was a member of the the bride away. Among the guests was and cross the Andes to Buenos Ayres, em-

Mme. Culp Assists Symphony Society in Third of Series.

or young people which are given by the Symphony Society under the direction of Mr. Walter Damrosch has been most interestingly and creditably maintained Thus far the concerts have aimed at familiarizing the youthful ils regie Hall yesterday, being devoted par icularly to the flute and clarinet. To dis- MODEST SCALE OF close the tone and capacity of the former scription of a Chopin waitz and the Will- Late Railroad Man Bequeaths Part

Huntsman Rest' Henry J. Wood, which were effective and tinue to live with her husband.

MISS BARSTOW IN DEBUT Immaturity but Real Talent Index of Her Playing.

hade her New York debut yesterday eightieth year. The petition for the profalent which is as yet decidedly immature but which seemed none the less real.

The young woman's tone was small and the Brahms sonata, Op. 78, her intonaher place appears now to be among those drawing room artists of which intimacy of feeling is the chief requisite. Her audience was of goodly size and enthusiasm.

OBITUARY.

WILLIAM BARTHMAN.

William Barthman, father of Colonel lenry C. Barthman of the 47th Regiment, died yesterday in his seventy-third year illness of three months.

He was born in Hamburg, Germany, He came to this country as a youth, engaging in the jewelry business, until the He married Miss Eleanor M. and American flags were Ambassador Straat in 1864, with whose father, in 1873, he formed the firm of Barthman & Straat. the firm of Udall & Ballou, retail jewellers, of No. 574 Fifth avenue, Manhattan,

He was appointed a Martinelli's singing of Rodolfo Board of Education by Mayors Whitney brought regret that it was his last ap- and Chapin, of Brooklyn. He was a Germania Club, and also of U. S. Grant

THE REV. R. S. HULSTART.

Island. He had been identified with Long Island churches more than half a century. He was pastor of the Rockville Centre Methodist Episcopal Church, known as the old "Sand Hill" church at the time of the fire fifty years ago. He leaves a

ALEXANDER WILSON.

Alexander Wilson, who was engaged in the real estate business at No. 489 Fifth avenue for many years, died Thursday morning at his home, No. 324 West 51st street. He was born in Scotland fiftynine years ago, and for the last thirtyfour years was a resident of this city. Mr. Wilson was a member of the New York Scottish Society. He leaves a wife

BENJAMIN HOLT TICKNOR.

Eoston, Jan. 17.-Benjamin Holt Ticknor, formerly a member of the publishing house of Ticknor & Fields, died last night. Mr. Ticknor, who was born in 18:2 and graduated from Harvard in 1862, served throughout the greater part of the Civil War and then entered the employ of the firm of which his father, William D. Ticknor, was senior member.

OBITUARY NOTES.

WILLIAM CULLEN, formerly an IIIIsois Representative and one of the organizers of the Republican party, died in Ottawa, Ill., yesterday. He was eightyseven years old.

FERDINAND PLATNER, sixty-one Former Judge Irving Dittenhoefer will years old, a plumbing contractor, died ask for an injunction to-morrow restrain- Friday at his home, No. 153 Ainsile street, Williamsburg. He was a charter member of the Grand Street Board of Trade, and doing a vaudeville sketch at his Victoria was a member of the Masons and the

the Hammerstein representatives last crier and for more than a quarter of a century connected with the Newark Court House, died yesterday at his home in Verona, N. J. He was seventy years old and a veteran of the Civil War.

DR. CHARLES S. MEED, an associate. Court House, died yesterday at his home the Hammerstein opera company which in Verona, N. J. He was seventy years

DR. CHARLES S. MEED, an associate professor of the Colorado Agricultural College, at Fort Collins, Col., died suddenly yesterday at Suffield, Conn. He was thirty-four years old and a graduate of Columbia University.

MRS. CATHERINE T. DOWLING. widow of James J. Dowling and mother of George J. S. Dowling, president of St. Patrick's Society, Brooklyn, dled yesterday at St. Joseph's Hospital, Far Rockaway, Queens County, following an operation. She was a member of St. Augustine's Church and prominent in Roman Catholic circles.

JAMES SUTHERLAND, one of the oldest residents of the Parkville section of Brooklyn, died yesterday, aged eighty

YOUNG PEOPLE'S CONCERT FORTUNE HUNTERS BLOCKED BY WILL

Colburn Leaves Wife Only \$1.200 Annuity, Fearing Promoters' Lures.

EXPENDITURE URGED

of Estate to Carnegie Research Fund.

nothing to do with the educational pur- modest scale of expenditure is my li

Maria") derived a special interest Goin linquish her dower in the estate and in nal planoforte accompaniment made, by fusal on the part of Mrs. Colburn to col

a Massachusetts corporation

residuary estate for research work. Afternoon in Aeolian Hall and displayed a bate of his will fixes the value of his estate formally at "more than \$25,000 p not over warm, but it was pure, and in pany should take care of his estate and nuch breadth of style in her playing, and in no way culpable or responsible for

> the testator, whose name is not menfrom his first wife, but according to the through distasteful litigation and coercion at law." To six pieces Mr. Colburn left \$500 each and to a nephew \$600.

Mrs. Colburn, widow of the maker of the peculiar will, is in doubt as to certain of the provisions therein and has asked at his home, No. 22 Montgomery Place, the Surrogate's Court to construe them

'New' Macon Alumnæ to Meet.

The New England, New York and New Jersey alumns of the Randolph Macon Woman's College, of Lynchburg, Va. will hold a meeting on Tuesday, January 2. in Earl Hall. Columbia University, for the purpose of perfecting their organization. The organization at present is under the presidency of Miss Margaret Erwin, of No. 668 Riverside Drive

Agnew, Eleanor,
Andrews, Henry C. Nickerson, Amelia i
Fox, John.
Hirschberg, Gustave, Sproul, George W.

Rev. R. S. Hulstart, pastor of the Baldwin Methodist Protestant Church, died this morning from bronchial pneumonia after a brief illness.

Mr. Hulstart was in his eighty-third year and was the oldest preacher on Long Island. He had been identified with Long

tion for Fishkill.

FOX—At a special meeting of the board of managers of the Roman Catholic Orphan Asylum, in the City of New York, held at No. 420 Madison ave., New York City. on Friday, January 15, 1914, the following resolutions were adopted:

Resolved, That it is with profound regret that we have received the announcement of the death of our valued associate, Mr. John Fox, and we desire to place on record our sense of loss and our appreciation of the very great service Mr. Fox has rendered to the charitable cause in which the members of

our appreciation of the very great service Mr. Fox has rendered to the charitable cause in which the members of this board are engaged.

For over ten years Mr. Fox has been a member of the board of managers of the asylum, serving on the Committees of Building and Repairs and Supplies, the Committee of Admission and Binding, and the Auditing Committee; and he has been assiduous and untring in the performance of the duties of those positions; he has been regular in attendance at the meetings of the board to give his advice and assistance in its work; he has been prompt and efficient in the discharge of every duty laid upon him; the welfare of the helpless orphans in our asylum has been his constant care; he was faithful, helpful and conscientious in all he undertook, and his memory will long be cherished, not only in this institution but in the wider fields of activity in which he was a devoted ectivity in which he was a devoted

of activity in participant.

Resolved, That these resolutions be signed by the president and secretary of this board, be published in the press, and, suitably engrossed, be sent to the family of our late associate.

JOHN CARDINAL FARLEY, President.

FORBES J. HENNESSY, Secretary.

HIRSCHBERG—Suddenly, at his residence. Thursday, January 15, 1914, Gustave Hirschberg, aged 68, beloved father of Sidney G. and Selma Hirschberg. Funeral from Temple Beth-El. Fifth ave. and 76th st., Sunday morning, at 9:30 o'clock. Members of Freundschaft Society, Hudson Lodge, No. 7, F. & A. M. of New Jersey. Masonic Veterans' Association of New Jersey, Masonic Grand Lodge of the State of New Jersey, and Jordan Lodge, No. 15, I. O. B. B.; Yorkville Lodge, F. S. O. L. and Chevra Brail Zedek are respectfully invited to attend it is earnestly requested that no flowers be sent.

NICKERSON-At Paris, January 5, 1914, Amelia Frances, widow of Albert W. Nickerson, Funeral from St. Paul's Church, Dedham, Mass., Monday, Jan-Church, Dedham, Mas uary 19, 1914, 2:30 p. m.

ROBBINS-At Syosset, Long Island, Seventh day. First, 17th, nineteen four-teen, Roland T. Robbins, in his 71st year. Funeral services on the Third day. First, 20th, at 2 p. m., at Jericho Friends Meeting House.

SPROUL—On January 17, 1914, of pneumonia, aged 52, George W. Sproul, formerly of New York City. Funeral pri-

CEMETERIES.

THE WOODLAWN CEMETERY, 203d St. By Hariem Train and by Trolley, Office, 20 East 23d St. N. Y. OFFICES.